

## WEATHER

TODAY: partly sunny  
lower humidity  
High: 89 Low: 72

FRIDAY: mostly sunny  
lower humidity  
High: 90 Low: 71



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY JUNE 30, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 52

## SCHEV's September restructuring deadlines no problem for JMU

by Jim Heffernan  
news editor

James Madison University is taking the lead among state-supported colleges and universities in its restructuring policy.

JMU is well ahead of the State Council of Higher Education's goal of September 1 for Virginia schools to submit plans for restructuring their operations.

SCHEV has given colleges the leeway to devise their own plans for the project, although Governor Allen and the state legislature both have emphasized the need for schools to scrutinize their administrative structure, teaching methods, student retention and especially their curricula.

At the time of the funding vote by the state legislature in 1993, which awarded JMU a \$2.9 million increase for the 1994-95 academic year budget, JMU President Ronald Carrier had already proposed a plan for the restructuring of faculty and curricula.

In an effort to make the university operate more smoothly and efficiently, JMU has announced changes in the hierarchy of leadership as well.

On May 6, Dr. Linwood H. Rose, upon unanimous approval from the Board of Visitors, was promoted from senior vice

president to executive vice president at JMU.

Effective immediately, his new responsibilities include supervision of the university's day-to-day business operations, human resources, student services, facilities, planning and budget, athletics and computing and communications systems.

In short, Carrier said that Rose will be "responsible for the effective day-to-day management of the university." He will serve as chief institutional officer in Carrier's absence. Rose will also assist the president in "establishing university-wide plans and priorities," Carrier said.

Board Rector Alexander B. Berry III said that Carrier will now be charged with developing a major fund-raising program for the university, as well as concentrating on lobbying duties with the state legislature.

A member of the administrative staff since 1975, Rose has been senior vice president for the last three years. He first came to JMU in 1975 as assistant director of residence halls and moved to the directorship of that office in 1979. He was named vice president for administration at JMU in 1986 and vice president for administration and finance the following year.

DEADLINES page 2

## CASA benefits from area restaurant's generosity

by Mary Beth Goodman  
contributing writer

Something as simple as ordering a calzone or eating "Edna's Buffet" at Luigi's restaurant Tuesday provided as many as 200 people with a means for doing a good deed.

Luigi's donated a portion of their Tuesday profits to the

Harrisonburg/Rockingham County chapter of Citizen's Against Sexual Assault (CASA), an organization which offers various services to help victims of violent sexual acts.

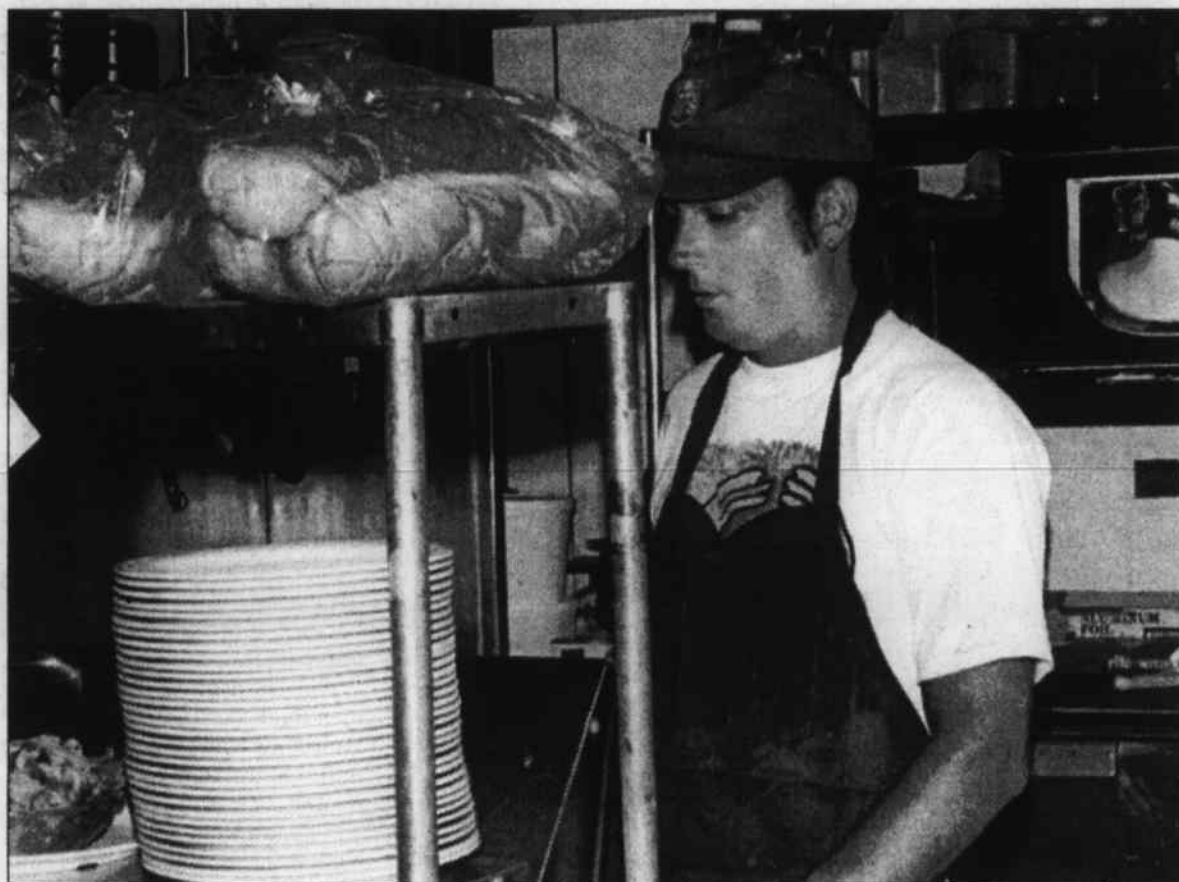
Luigi's donates 10 percent of all orders on specified days to CASA. Tuesday marked the third successful venture, raising \$120 for CASA, Luigi's co-owners Bob

White and Chris Fulcher said.

"We can notice a definite increase in business on these days," Fulcher said. "People have been very supportive of our efforts to help CASA."

JMU senior Angela Thompson said she had heard an announcement on the radio about

CASA page 2



Luigi's manager Bob White prepares a dish in the restaurant's kitchen.

## Tying one on

Recent study shows 25 percent increase in college women drinking to get drunk

by Michelle VonEuw  
College Press Service

More college women than ever drink to get drunk according to a comprehensive report released by Columbia University researchers.

The Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities at Columbia's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse announced this month that the percentage of women drinking to be drunk has skyrocketed from 10 percent to 35 percent over the past 15 years.

The commission based its results on a U.S. Department of Education survey of

58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, as well as interviews with deans of colleges nationwide.

Alcohol consumption has become "a woman's rite of passage at the tremendous risk to the lives of our best and brightest," a commission

*"Women have taken on the worst aspects of the macho world."*

Joseph A. Califano, Jr.  
Chairman, Columbia Center of Drug Addiction

member Pamela Ann Rymer, a U.S. circuit judge, said.

Women who abuse alcohol are often more susceptible to violent and sexually transmitted diseases, the commission concluded. Ninety percent of all rapes on college

campuses occur while either the victim or the assailant had been drinking. In addition, 60 percent of women who have contracted sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, were under the influence of alcohol when infected.

The jump in number of women who abuse alcohol is related to their struggle for equality, some commission members suggested. "Women have taken on the worst aspects of the macho world," Center Chairman Joseph A. Califano, Jr., said. There is much pressure on women to measure up to men, Califano said, which

DEBATE page 2



## DEADLINES

continued from page 1

Rose has a bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech, a master's from the University of Tennessee, and a doctorate from the University of Virginia.

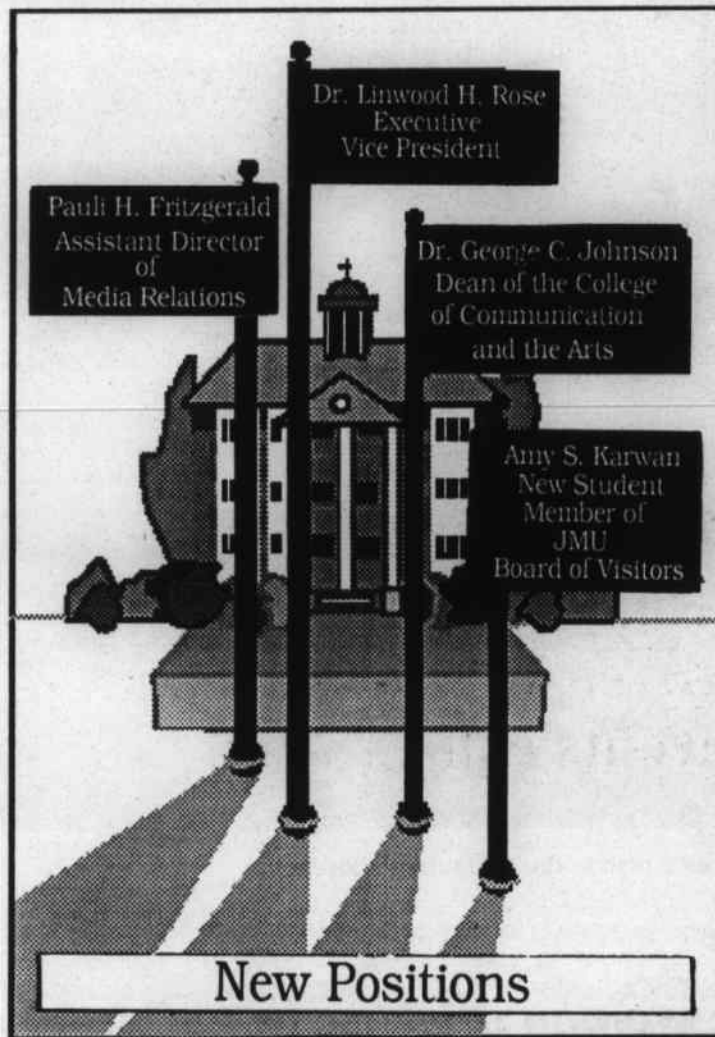
In other decisions by the Board, rising senior Amy S. Karwan of Glastonbury, Connecticut, was named as its new student member. Karwan, a Dean's List student majoring in French and political science, succeeds Izabela C. Reis, who graduated in May.

• Pauli H. Fitzgerald has been promoted to assistant director of media relations. Her promotion was announced by Fred D. Hilton, JMU director of media relations, on June 15. Fitzgerald will head the JMU news bureau and be responsible for coordinating the preparation and distribution of news releases about the university. The JMU news bureau disseminates information about the

university, its faculty, staff and students to newspapers, radio and TV stations, magazines and specialized publications throughout Virginia and adjoining states.

Fitzgerald came to JMU in 1992 from the *Daily News-Record*, where she was an editor and reporter for the "Skyline" feature section. She will maintain her duties as editor of *The Commons*, the bi-weekly faculty-staff newspaper, for the upcoming school year. Previously, Fitzgerald had been an information officer in JMU's College of Business and an editor and reporter with *The Aspen Times* in Aspen, Colorado. At the same time, she worked for *The Aspen Flyer*, a weekly tourist newspaper.

• Dr. George C. Johnson has been named acting Dean of the College of Communication and the Arts. Johnson, previously the acting department head of the School of Media Arts and Design, takes over the position left vacant when Dr. Richard Whitman left in May.



Gina Pak

## CASA

continued from page 1

CASA teaming up with Luigi's but didn't realize that by eating there on Tuesday, she was helping the CASA cause.

"That's great," Thompson said. "It's great that we can help CASA in such an easy manner."

CASA's local chapter offers aid to both victims of sexual assault and those trying to help assault victims. According to Dolores Chewning, administrative assistant of the Harrisonburg/Rockingham County chapter of CASA, the organization provides crisis intervention, emotional support and advocacy for sexual assault victims and their families, as well as a 24-hour hotline.

In addition to leading support groups, CASA officials offer assistance to victims who are in the hospital, the police department, or the Commonwealth Attorney's office. Medical referrals, including trained psychologists, are also available to help victims recover from sexual assault.

"CASA presents community education programs to clubs, churches and schools and provides information to whoever would like

to have it," Chewning said.

The group also benefits the university, she added. CASA director Hillary Wing-Lott speaks to various campus organizations and works closely with JMU Director of Public Safety Alan

**"You can't ask for a better cause, sexual assault and abuse is very prevalent these days."**

Bob White like Luigi's and other Manager, Luigi's restaurant companies, Chewning said.

McNutt.

The organization sets forth no specific rules for aiding victims, but Chewning said they must meet guidelines set by the state sexual assault organization (VASA) in order to receive state and federal grants.

As consistent with state figures, most cases reported to the local chapter of CASA in Harrisonburg are acquaintance rape, in which the victim and the assailant know one another. However, according to Chewney, JMU's presence in the community is not a significant factor in determining these figures.

In the first quarter of 1994, CASA served more primary victims during than secondary victims, Chewning said. "Primary" victims are the actual assault victims, while "secondary" victims are the relatives, friends, and acquaintances of the victims.

Although many rape and sexual assault cases are never reported, CASA is able to continue helping those victims of rape and sexual assault who do come forward, largely due to donations from restaurants like Luigi's and other companies, Chewning said.

"You can't ask for a better cause," White said. "Sexual assault and abuse is very prevalent these days."

Luigi's gives the community another opportunity to help support CASA on Tuesday, July 12, when they will once again be donating 10 percent of all orders throughout the day.

Luigi's Restaurant is located at: 1059 South High Street in Harrisonburg.

For more information on CASA, call 434-2272 or write: 245 Newman Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

## DRUNK

continued from page 1

often results in greater alcohol abuse among females.

"It's scary for women and men who drink to get drunk," said George Washington University Police Director Dolores Stafford. "When you drink, you become very vulnerable to becoming a victim of crime, and many people become more prone to commit crimes."

She said most crimes other than theft, including harassing phone calls and vandalism, are alcohol-related.

The report found that 95 percent of violent campus crime and 28 percent of college dropouts are related to excessive alcohol consumption.

"Colleges need to nurture spiritual, social and economic growth," said commission chairman Edward A. Malloy, who is the president of Notre

Dame University. College communities must emphasize that alcohol is not a liberating stress reliever but a debilitating force, Malloy said.

The commission offers a series of suggestions for college and university administrators to decrease alcohol abuse among college students. One idea is the implementation of an "Alcohol Awareness Index" that would rank each school's commitment to addressing the problem of alcohol abuse.

Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students at George Washington University, said that his college received a federal grant to use toward the prevention of substance abuse. "GW has a Center that has provided peer educators and alternative programming for the past three years," Sherrill said.

And the Center seems to be working, as far as campus crimes are concerned. In 1992-93, one-half of all GW's judicial

affairs issues were alcohol-related. For 1993-94, the percentage fell to one-third, said Sherrill.

"College students may be happy-go-lucky, but no one is an innate drinker," said Marcel Bryar, who joined the commission as a student at Yale University Law School. Bryar explained that students automatically will not resist the efforts of college administrators to limit alcohol abuse but will work with officials to control the problem.

Among the commission's other findings:

- One in every three college students drinks to get drunk.
- Students spend on average \$446 a year on alcohol, more than they do on any other beverage or books combined.
- Fraternity and sorority residents consume on average 15 drinks per week, compared to only five drinks per week by other college students.



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*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

—James Madison



# Campus News

## JMU grads named Governor's Fellows

Corey W. Hill, James B. Kinsel, Christian T. Munson and Yolanda Y. Stewart, all May graduates of JMU, have been named Governor's Fellows for 1994.

Hill of Annandale and Kinsel of Springfield earned bachelors' degrees in political science, Munson of Richmond earned a bachelor's degree in English and Stewart of Portsmouth earned a bachelor's degree in mass communication.

The Governor's Fellows Program, begun in 1982, provides firsthand experience in the processes of state government. Fellows are assigned to work directly with members of the Governor's Cabinet, agency heads or personal staff.

## "Biloxi Blues" in Latimer-Shaeffer

The JMU School of Theatre and Dance and the Blue Ridge Theatre Festival will present Neil Simon's autobiographical "Biloxi Blues" June 17-July 16 in Duke Hall's Latimer Shaeffer Theatre. Set in a 1943 Army boot camp in Biloxi, Miss., the play traces the growth of Simon's alter ego Eugene Morris Jerome and the young men he meets in the service.



## NEWSFILE

### Art department sponsors youth classes

The School of Art and Art History at JMU is sponsoring a youth program for preschoolers through high school-age students to explore art media, technique and theme development.

A section for preschool and kindergarten children will emphasize exploratory experiences, six sections for elementary school students will focus on weekly projects and independent projects and section for middle and high school students will offer varieties of independent projects.

Classes begin June 13 and 14 and July 11 and 12, depending on the class section. Each two-hour class meets twice weekly for four weeks. Classes meet in Room A103 of Duke Hall with one instructor for every five students.

The \$40 fee includes all art supplies. Planning for each student considers his or her experience and current interest in art. To obtain an enrollment form, call 568-6216.

### Archery in national championships

The JMU archery team finished second in the women's division and third in the mixed team division at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships held last week at the University of Texas. The Arizona State University Sun Devils swept the men's, women's and mixed championships. The JMU men's team was eliminated in the early rounds of competition and did not place.

### Local students get JMU scholarships

Area students Melissa J. Bruining and Jennifer C. Noel are the recipients of \$500 scholarships from Greater Madison Inc, a support group of the university. Both students will enter JMU in the fall.

Bruining, a graduate of Turner Ashby High School, plans to study nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bruining of Dayton.

Noel, who intends to major in music, is a graduate of Harrisonburg High School. She is the daughter of Beverly T. Noel, coordinator of JMU's employee training and development programs.

## POLICE LOG

### Staff reports

Campus Police reported the following:

#### Grand Larceny

- Non-student Ellison V. Hunt, 23, of Waynesboro was arrested April 27 and charged with possession of stolen photo equipment.

The equipment was reportedly discovered after after JMU officers pulled Hunt over for for traffic violations.

- An unidentified individual reportedly stole a Sony 5 disk CD player and a Kenwood dual cassette dubbing deck from the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity party room. The theft was reported to campus police 12:30 a.m. April 30.

- The room was reportedly unlocked and unattended.
- An unidentified individual reportedly stole a

Panasonic VCR, model AG-1260, from the Showker Hall equipment storage room.

The VCR is valued at \$285.

- A Scott brand VCR, model number SVR 122, was reportedly stolen from Garber Hall between 5 p.m. May 4 and 6 p.m. May 6.

The VCR's serial number is 311-9615296.

- A Sanyo CD/cassette player was allegedly stolen from Theatre II between 1 a.m. May 8 and 8 a.m. May 10.

The stereo is estimated at \$200.

- A green Trek 950 mountain bike was reportedly stolen from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house between 3 p.m. May 7 and 4 p.m. May 12.

- A Sartopis brand electronic balance, model number L4205R, was reportedly stolen from Miller Hall between 5 p.m. May 3 and 5 p.m. May 12.

The balance, serial number 36120450, is valued at \$1,000.

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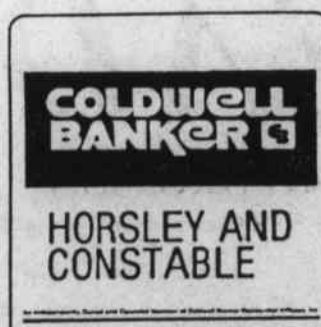
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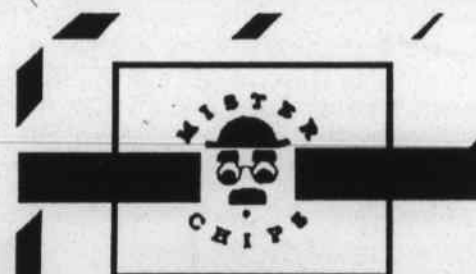
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# Biloxi Blues comes to JMU

## Peeking into playwright Neil Simon

by Mark Sutton  
senior writer

For a moment, I forget where I am. Well-dressed parent types are milling about on the bluestone porch of Duke Hall, sipping cheap wine and domestic beer. Standing lonely and bored on the porch is a bow-tied bartender looming over a limited selection of various beverages. It seems that once class is out, JMU begins to show a little class. Though tempted, I stray from the bar area figuring my ID would never work here.

It is about 20 minutes before JMU's Summer Season production of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" is scheduled to begin and there is no line at the Latimer-Shaeffer box office. Cursing the name of a certain editor, I feel the need to haggle the ticket price down from its usual \$12.50. Thankfully, with a flash of my Carte JAC, I get in for a five spot (this is only the case fifteen minutes before the box office closes).

Program in hand, I am led politely by the usher to my third-row seat.

It is 8:20, ten minutes before showtime and the silver-haired, seersuckered crowd begins to shuffle in, making this tie-dyed reviewer feel a bit out of place. All signs are that audience participation will be at a minimum. After all, this is supposed to be a classy night out at the theatre.

There is no curtain and the set is displayed clearly upon the stage. The main piece is the barracks setting, and the tightly made army bunks are the first props visible. Upon further inspection, though, one can spot set and lighting designer Gary Tremblay's own personal touch—the barrack's exterior and pieces of the building foundation are vividly exposed. The look is not unlike that of a building with the roof and front jaggedly torn off. The effect upon the audience is the feeling that they are peeking into the lives of seven young men on their way to war and possibly death.

Neil Simon has become the master of such peeking. Biloxi Blues is the second in a theatrical trilogy (Brighton Beach Memoirs and Broadway Bound being the first and third respectively) covering Simon's somewhat turbulent childhood, a peek into the playwright's own life. As with all

of Simon's works, Biloxi is largely autobiographical but more aptly classified as historical fiction.

It is 8:39 and as the lights go down, the set of a train car's inside rises from the pit in front of the main stage.

In true Simon fashion, most of the main characters are present and we are given a quick insight into their personalities. Roy Selridge (Michael Sweeney) is the quintessential regular guy (all of Simon's characters are quintessential), Joseph Wykowski (Brian Field) is a big Polish bully, Don Carney (Chris Yeatts) is just a touch offbeat, main character Eugene Morris Jerome (James Pinkowski) wants to be a writer, and Arnold Epstein (Bill Blecker) is a pipsqueak.

As anybody who has seen or read any of the trilogy will know, the audience spends a good deal of time listening to Jerome address the other characters. Given this, it is important that any actor playing the part of Jerome build a certain rapport with that audience. Unfortunately, Pinkowski lacks that skill. Too often, Pinkowski seems to act out toward the audience and not to them. Where the set offers the audience a privileged peek into the barracks, Pinkowski does not offer that same peek into Eugene's thoughts.

Sweeney's portrayal of Roy Selridge, littered with penis jokes, crotch grabs, and other regular-guy niceties, is convincing and humorous. Much of his lewd performance was not appreciated by the graying audience and this reviewer was forced to hold in all childish giggles for fear of embarrassment.

Brian Field is physically perfect for his role as the intellectually challenged bully. By far the biggest and most muscular of the cast, Field is a natural Wykowski. His only flaw rests in the fact that he is, occasionally, a little too nice to his fellow actors to be a true bully.

Yeatts keeps the character of Carney distant from the audience, as he is often distant from his platoon-mates. Indeed, Yeatts is quite convincing in the role of a quietly troubled and relatively shy person.

The character James Hennessey (Dwayne Nitz) says little, but Nitz's stage presence

comes out strikingly in a scene where he is accused, in front of the platoon, of illegal fellatio. Saying not a word, Nitz forces the audience to feel compassion for his estranged character.

Bev Appleton's showing as Sgt. Toomey, the drill Sergeant is perhaps the most solid and consistent of them all and the audience seems to really warm up to him, steel plate, lack of logic and all.

Appleton's performance, though, is undoubtedly enhanced by Bill Blecker's masterful portrayal of Arnold Epstein. A character that seems to almost whine for sympathy, Epstein demands such feeling in his constant bitching and seemingly futile martyrdom. Epstein and Toomey are truly alive before the audience's eyes, evoking true feelings of pity, fear, and joy.

As close as Epstein and Toomey seem to become, the Epstein/Jerome friendship lacks the same cement. Much as he does with the audience, Pinkowski seems to act at his fellow players and not with them.

One exception in Pinkowski's performance is during his interlude with Rowena (Janice Muller), a Biloxi call girl. It is in this bedroom scene where Pinkowski's nervousness and distance seem to pay off, and one is convinced that Muller is really comforting a stage-frightened virgin.

The play's only other female, Daisy Hannigan (Jenny Braddock) is a victim of the script. For her character is so well defined, one is left wishing she had been around sooner. Daisy seems to be a Simon throw-in, as if every play needs an accompanying love story. But Braddock deserves credit for taking the part as far as the script could possibly allow.

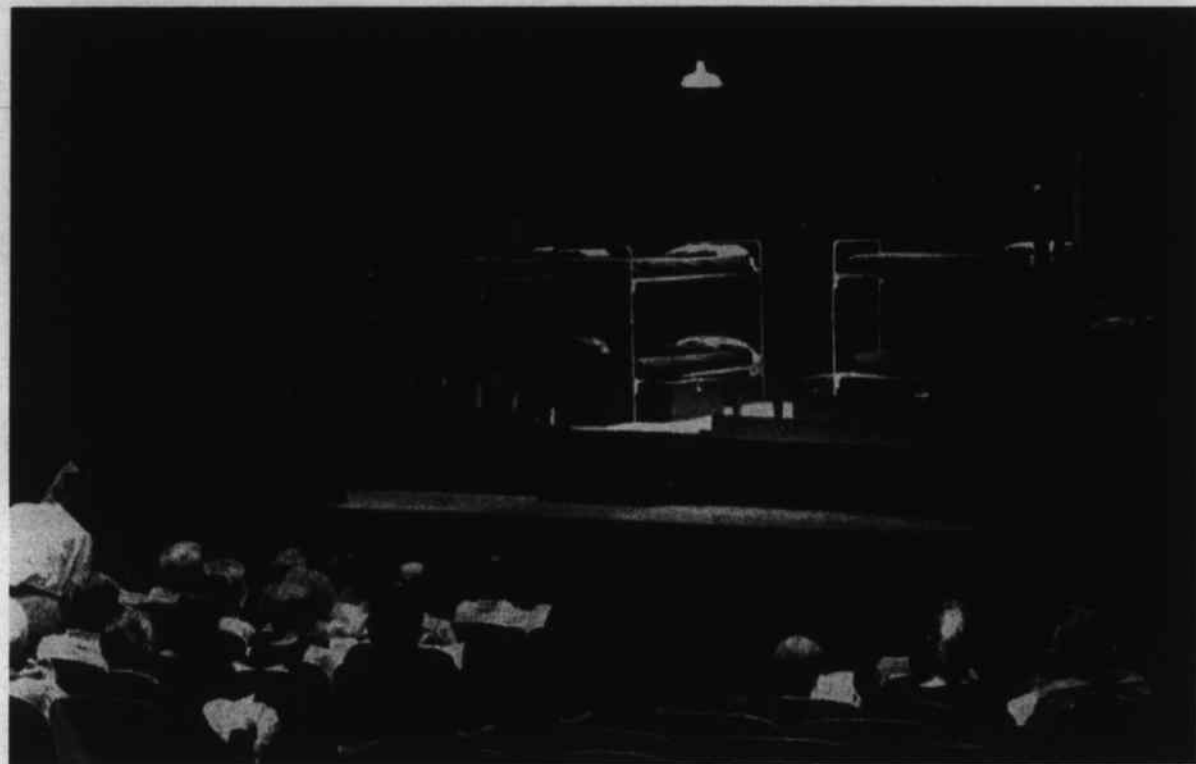
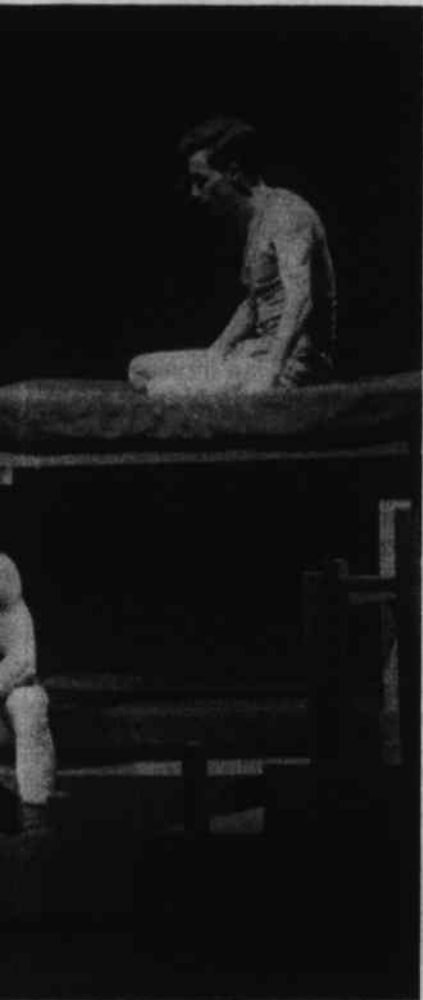
In the final scene, Jerome tells us where they all are now and we're left to wait for the next play to see just whether or not Jerome really makes it to his writing nirvana, whether or not his vicissitudes will ever be published.

And the set drops down into the pit from whence it came. So, still visibly out of place, I use my credentials to visit the back stage, where I stumble upon a group of men in army costumes and make-up, undressing in the women's dressing room.





# Simon's early life experiences



Photos by Earl Hall  
Illustrations by James Hawkins



Amidst the actors, I keenly pick out Dr. Roger Hall, director, who is by far the best dressed in his grey flannel three-piece and power tie.

The interview is a short one and much of it is lost in the reporter's constant shuffling of paper and tape-recorder. He seems to be pleased with his production, though, and is eager to get more summer-stranded students out to see it.

On the way out, I notice that the bar is gone, and I must search elsewhere for a nightcap.

"*Biloxi Blues*" by Neil Simon is presented through July 16. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in Duke Hall's Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be reserved by calling 568-6220.

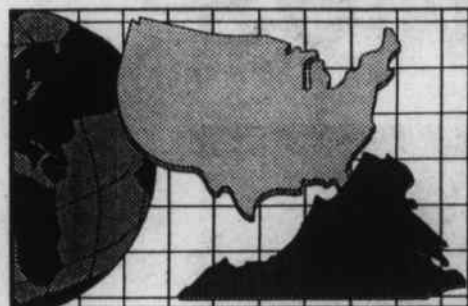
Top left, the men spend a quiet moment in the evening in the barracks in Biloxi.

Top right, the men in transit to boot camp in Biloxi.

Middle, the audience looks forward to the opening act Monday evening.



# World News



## NEWSFILE

### Spring thaw fails to hasten sluggish U.S. mail deliveries

Mail delivery has worsened in virtually every section of the country instead of rebounding as expected after a dismal performance last winter, postal officials acknowledged Tuesday.

The latest quarterly mail service statistics, obtained by the trade publication Business Mailers Review, mean more trouble for Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon.

The automaker-turned-public servant this week finishes his second year in office and had hoped for a 95 percent-plus on-time mail delivery rate after reorganizing the Postal Service. But with new spring quarter figures—confirmed by postal officials—showing that just 82 percent of letters addressed to overnight delivery zones arrive on time, Runyon's anniversary is marked by a growing number of problems.

The agency's deficit may hit \$2.1 billion this year, agency officials said, more than 50 percent higher than the \$1.3 billion deficit Runyon originally projected. The Merit Systems Protection Board last week declared that Runyon's 1992 restructuring of the Postal Service violated reduction-in-force rules, a decision that could force him to reinstate hundreds of displaced managers.

But members of the Postal Service's own board of governors have said that all of those problems pale by comparison to mail service. As Board Chairman J. Sam Winters put it: Without good service, "our competitors will beat us up."

The new numbers, which postal officials plan to announce in mid-July, indicate that 82 percent of the letters that should have been delivered overnight were delivered on time, a drop from 84 percent in the same period of 1993. On-time deliveries of two-day letters—those traveling up to 600 miles—fell sharply, dropping to 71 percent from 78 percent, and punctual handling of three-day mail fell to 77 percent from 80 percent.

While national scores were about two percentage points higher than the record low scores recorded in the winter quarter, postal officials said that a fairer comparison would be with service in the same quarter of the previous year because of the seasonal nature of mail volume.

When figures for the winter quarter were revealed, postal spokespersons said the drop was a fluke, the result of bitter winter weather and snarled transportation in the East. They had predicted that the delivery numbers would soar back to previous years levels with the arrival of spring.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## North, South Korean leaders make plans for historic peace talks July 25-27

PANMUNJOM—Korea North and South Korea agreed Tuesday to hold an unprecedented summit meeting next month, raising hopes of ending 49 years of hostility between the two ideological foes.

After 10 hours of talks, negotiators from both sides agreed their presidents would meet July 25-27 in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, for the first time since the Korean peninsula was divided at the end of World War II.

"It was the political will of the two presidents to open a door to resolving tensions on the peninsula and ending the 49-year-old division of Korea," said the chief South Korean negotiator, Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hong Koo.

The summit was seized upon by South Korean President Kim Young Sam as a way to defuse the world's last Cold War tinderbox, a place of heightened tensions lately because of the North's secrecy-shrouded nuclear program.

South Korea hopes Kim Young Sam, 66, will be able to get some answers from Kim Il Sung about the North's nuclear

program and persuade him to implement existing agreements between the two countries that bar nuclear weapons from the Korean peninsula.

The summit accord was immediately welcomed by Washington. The new White House chief of staff, Leon Panetta, said the Clinton administration was "very encouraged" by the development.

U.S. negotiators are scheduled to meet with North Korean officials in Geneva on July 8 to discuss Pyongyang's nuclear program and other issues. The United States suspects North Korea of seeking to develop a nuclear arsenal, if it has not built a bomb already.

Tuesday's agreement came after intense wrangling over the date and venue of a summit. South Korea wanted to hold it as soon as July 13 in Seoul to counter charges from hard-liners that the North's proposal was merely intended to buy more time for its nuclear activities. North Korea proposed mid-August in Pyongyang, and the two sides compromised.

North Korea insisted on including a

statement in Tuesday's accord that requires both sides to "maintain a favorable atmosphere" for the summit conference. South Korean observers interpreted the clause as giving Pyongyang a way to back out of the meeting if Seoul makes any new moves to promote U.N. sanctions, hold military exercises or otherwise rile the North.

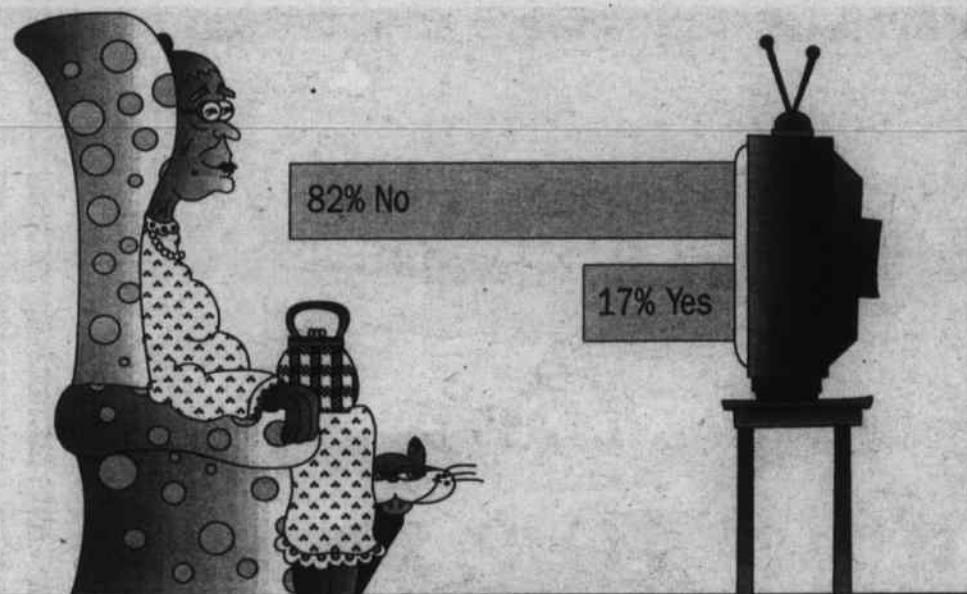
However, it was evident early on that the mood had changed since the last meeting between the two sides here in March ended acrimoniously with a threat by Pyongyang's chief negotiator to turn Seoul into a "sea of fire" if it provoked the North.

The chief North Korean delegate Tuesday, Kim Yong Sun, the chairman of the Reunification Policy Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly, declared as the meeting opened, "These talks are not just for 70 million Koreans. The whole world is watching these talks."

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## Shopping in T.V. Land

Percentage of people in T.V. Land who have bought something from a shopping channel.



Source: Time

BOB DALY

## Clintons establish fund to meet legal expenses

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday established an unprecedented defense fund to help them pay legal fees for the Whitewater investigation and the Paula Corbin Jones lawsuit that could run as high as \$2 million annually.

The fund will not accept contributions from corporations, labor unions, political action committees or other organizations. Donations and outlays will be reported twice yearly.

But in a recognition of the fact that lobbyists are a fertile source of fund raising, Clinton will accept up to \$1,000 annually from the Washington lobbyists whose activities he decried during the

campaign and since taking office.

"The model we were following is the campaign-contribution law which allows individual contributions," a senior official said Tuesday, explaining the decision not to prohibit contributions by lobbyists. "We didn't feel we should bar individuals who choose to give money of their own accord on a voluntary basis."

The official also pointed to the "impossibility of policing" a prohibition on lobbyist contributions because of the practical difficulty of identifying lobbyists. "One thousand dollars a year is not going to curry any favor on behalf of a lobbyist," the official said.

White House press secretary Dee Dee

Myers said the Clintons decided to establish the fund because "it's in the best interest of the country and the president" to have the large legal bills paid, and the Clintons could not afford it on his \$200,000 salary.

The chairmen of the fund, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and former Attorney General Nicholas de B. Katzenbach said: "Whatever the merits or motivations of these proceedings, we believe it is in the public interest to assist the president in meeting a financial burden that could otherwise distract him from performing his public responsibilities."

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



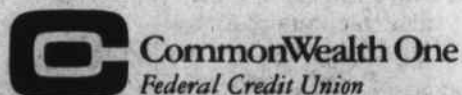
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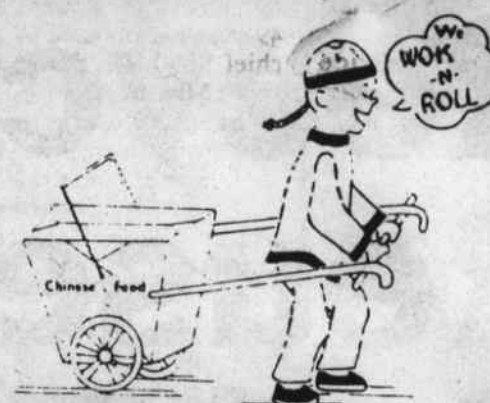
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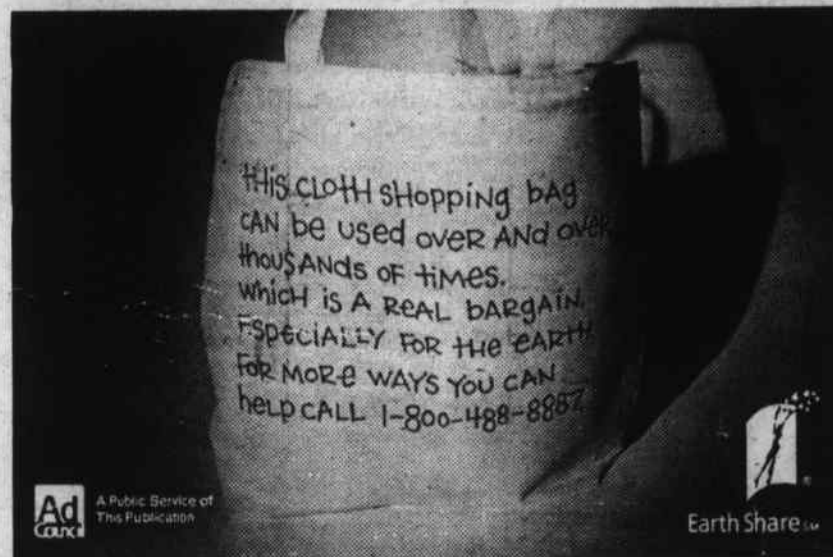
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6/30, 7/1

Poison Ivy

7/5, 7/6

The Lawnmower Man

7/7, 7/8

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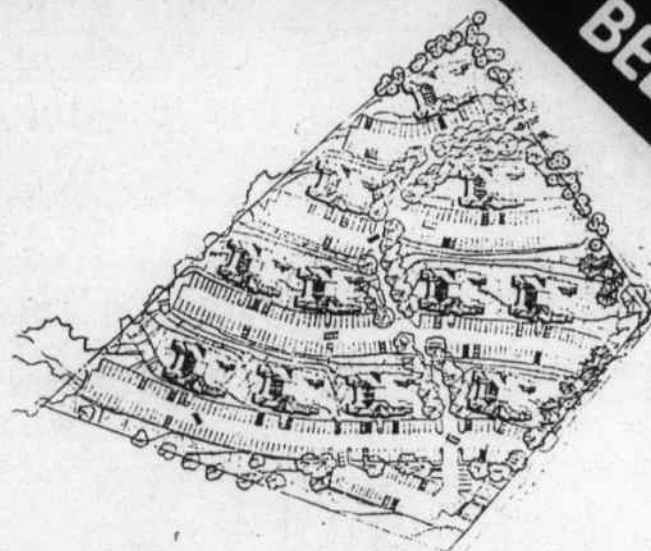
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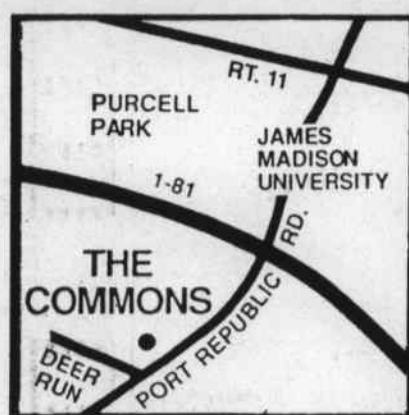


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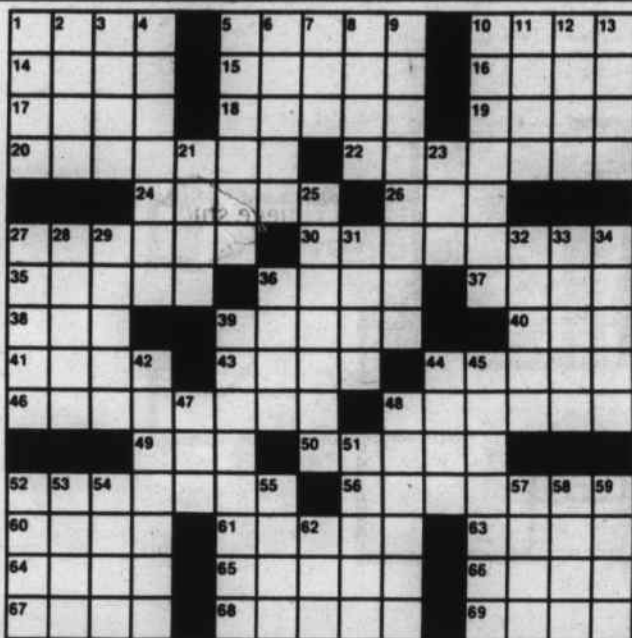
# HUMOR

THE BREEZE Thursday, June 30, 1994

## Cross Word Puzzle

The answers to this week's puzzle will appear in the 7-7 issue.

**ACROSS**  
1 Landfill  
5 Sees  
10 Seagoing vessel  
14 Blue dye  
15 Path through a wilderness  
16 Bye!  
17 Doing nothing  
18 Ransack  
19 Metallic element  
20 Consoled  
22 Expressive  
24 — of Babel  
26 Fruit stone  
27 Cavalry swords  
30 Sweet liqueur  
35 Commerce  
36 Gyrate  
37 Building on a campus  
38 Islet  
39 Cast  
40 King: Fr  
41 Goat's milk cheese  
43 Traveled on  
44 Thespian  
46 Rotating machine part  
48 Uses a broom  
49 Range of vision  
50 Clodhopper  
52 Toasted  
56 Artist's materials  
60 Dalai —  
61 Unsaid but implied  
63 Graven image  
64 State strongly  
65 Pointless  
66 Motion picture  
67 Crook  
68 Prance about  
69 Slumgullion

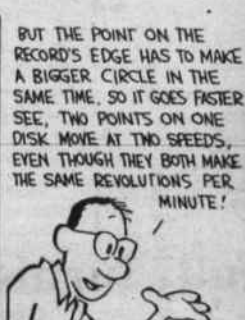
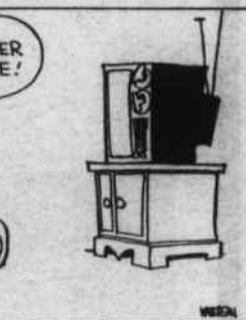
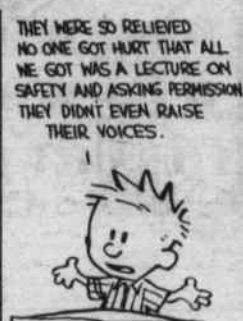


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**DOWN**  
1 Raised platform  
2 Nullify  
3 John Stuart —  
4 Like some pants  
5 Scatters  
6 Haughtiness  
7 Clumsy fellow  
8 Slant  
9 Kind of bag  
10 Stiffly formal  
11 Mata —  
12 "Go Tell — the Mountain"  
13 Painful spasm  
21 Heart  
23 Fleur-de—  
25 In haste  
27 Employees  
28 "Tempest" sprite  
29 Crackbrained  
31 Baseball team  
32 Cake  
33 Boy Scout group  
34 Arab VIPs  
36 Blackthorn  
39 Wild  
42 Maladroit  
44 Fills with reverence  
45 Boston players  
47 Fowl  
48 Roller derby participant  
51 Think  
52 Spill the beans  
53 Rant and —  
54 Portent  
55 Actor Andrews  
57 Redact  
58 Solitary  
59 Murdered  
62 Tam

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## KABLOOEY/ Blue



CHICKEN LITTLE WHEN HE REMEMBERS TO TAKE HIS MEDICATION

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

